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Second Month of the Ohio Legislature Begins.

VERY FEW VERY IMPORTANT BILLS

position of the Canals.

Big Fight Probable Over Street Railway Legislation-Better Bills Introduced as a Result of the Biennial Sessions Measure-New Plan Suggested For the Dis-

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 5. The Seventy-first general assembly is now well started in its second month, and over 300 bilis have been introduced in the house and a third as many in the senate. EVery few of this number will excite widespread attention when they come up for consideration, but in the past few days the more important measnres have begun to show themselves. As a matter of fact the day of the skunk bill and the hen bill, as well as the popgun bill, the ferret bill and others equally as unimportant and nonsensical, is about over. The new members have gotten acquainted with each other and even with themselves, which was necessary in their new positions, and the legislative whirl is beginning to have a new

Big Fight Probable.

It looks now as if the big fight is to be over street railway legislation. Street railway statutes have been the result of growth, as the street railways themselves have, and the result is a hodge podge of statutes that are very much like the house with seven gables. The building and addition process has been carried to such an extent that it is difficult in some particulars to sift out the exact meaning. The Ford bill of last winter to amend the Weitzel law, so-called, has been reintroduced. Another bill, which not only does the same thing, but goes several steps further, has also been offered. The latter bill is really the most important that has yet been introduced. It provides that instead of having to get the majority of frontage on each street and part of street, as provided in the present law, the majority of the frontage on the whole route must be obtained. This will prevent a person with a small piece of round on a small portion of a street from preventing the building of a new line of streetcars. The new bill also provides that municipalities may own the rails in their streets as they now do the remaining portion of the pavement It also provides that a new company to build a new line and to occupy the rails of an existing company need only build as much more into new territory. Now the new line must build seven times as much new line as is used of existing commuch new line as is used of existing companies. It is a fact that is worth taking into consideration that in the largest cities of the state there has not been a new line laid out and built for operation by any new company since the Weitzel bill was passed 10 years ago this month. It is alleged that the law was passed at the instance of the then existing companies, who were sharp enough to see that it would give them a practical monopoly in the street railroad business in their respective cities.

Tax on State Banks' Circulation.

Tax on State Banks' Circulation. An investigation by a member of the house developed the fact that all of the laws that were in existence for the pur-pose of allowing state banks to issue cir-culating notes, before Uncle Sam imposed the 10 per cent tax on such circulation, are still in existence. This member proposes to introduce a bill to repeal all of those sections of the statutes. This will bring the campaign of 1892 into the legislature with all its fury. If congress removes the 10 per cent tax on this circa-lation, with the present statutes in force, it wouldn't be long before state banks would be sending out their notes for cir-culation. If the statutes are repealed it matters little as far as Ohio is concerned what congress does, except the effect of the circulation of the notes of banks of other states in this state. The question promises to be one of much moment in the present assembly.

Better Grade Bills. Since the house adopted biennial ses-gions the other day the nir has clarified not a little. The members have buckled down to business, and the bills in-troduced are of a higher grade than we have heretofore had and the committees have been turning in more bills for final action. Local bills are more closely scrutinized than ever before, and there is a general tendency toward better and more careful investi-gation and consideration. The house adopted the resolution for biennial sessions by an unanimous vote, and the insions by an manimous vote, and the in-dications are that the senate will not shirk its duty. There has always been a stronger inclination against the move-ment in the senate than in the house, but the upper body will hardly be able to stand in the face of the tremendous vote in the lower house as well as the senti-ment in nearly all parts of the state.

Names of Asylums.

A bill passed the house the other day to change the names of the insane asylums to state hospitals. This is one of the most important of the minor bills that has yet come to the surface. It was introduced by Mr. Breck of Cleveland. introduced by Mr. Breek of Cleveland. All of the superintendents of the asylums of the state are in favor of the change. They say that there is a feeling of horror against the sending of friends to an insane asylum, while sometimes it is difficult to get the unfortunates themselves to submit quietly to the incarceration. They also argue that the insane are ill in their heads the same as others are ill in their bodies, and that they come to these institutions provided by the state for treatment and not alone for incarceration. The superintendents never allow any deception to be played on insane, and they are told exactly where they are before their friends leave them. This oftentimes creates scenes that could and would be avoided if the institutions were called hospitals instead of asylums. It is not expected that this innovation will work any very great wonders for some years yet, because the public has got to learn the new name and become as in

nar to the new term as it is to the old before any very good results will accrue. New York and Minnesota have already adopted this new plan of designation.

Appropriation Bill in the House The house has passed the partial appropriation till described in last week's letter. The senate bill to provide for the appropriation for the payment of bills for advertising the constitutional amendments last stammer has also passed the house, and the poor editorman who has been kept out of his money for lo, these many months can now get his due. It cost over \$43,000 to advertise those two amendments, and they were both beaten by \$6,000 majority. It but illustrates the futility of attempting to amend the constitution. Both of the amendments had been submitted two or three times before. The next appropriation bill to be gotten ready is the general bill for the coming year beginning the 15th of this month, and after that comes the bill for next year. This will keep the appropriation committees out of mischief for some time to come.

Standard Time Still Goes. for advertising the constitutional amend-

Standard Time Still Goes The fate of the anti-standard timers is sealed for this session at least. The sen-ste upon a second consideration refused to repeal the standard time law of last winter, so that if the house should pass the bill for the same purpose that was in-troduced the first week of the session it could not set through the sension it troduced the first week of the session it could not get through the senate. The opinion here is that if standard time weathers the storms of the present session it will never be touched, for those that were opposed to the innovation are not willing to make a change on so important a subject again. The house tackled the bill to prevent the killing of onail every alternate year after this year. quail every alternate year after this year again, and the bill was defeated. The bill passed by the house which takes away the market of the pet hunter seems to be the solution of the quail problem, and it is thought the senate will pass this

A bill drawn by Dr. Pyle of Canton is now in the hands of the house committee on prisons. It is perhaps the most novel bill that has appeared in legislative halls in the history of the state. It provides that criminals sentenced to be hanged shall be turned over to the medical fratternity for experiences. ternity for experiments. It is proposed to place the man under the influence of an opiate and then lay their brain bare. They are then to be allowed to regain conscious, ess, when the experiments are to proceed. A section of the brain in active operation is to be experimented upon, after which the victim is to be put upon, after which the victim is to be put to death with a hypodermic injection of life-taking fluid. The doctor claims that there need be no pain whatsoever. He says he has conversed with patients the tops of whose heads were removed and the brain exposed. He claims that the governor may pardon the man after the experiment has been performed and before the injection is administered and that the life may then be easily saved. fore the injection is administered and that the life may then be easily saved. This is indeed a most novel subject for legislation. The doctors who are members of the legislature say that this plan would prove of vast good to science, but they doubt whether the public of the state would uphold any such plan. The bill will hardly go through at this session.

Canals or Battroads? A new plan is suggested for the canals. Those who have had charge of these public works begin to realize that the times are working an inevitable change. It is now suggested that the water be drained from the canal beds and that steel rails be put in its place. Instead of maintain-ing a tow. path trolley wires could be placed over head, and then let everybody run his cars for the handing of freight through the state in much the same way that the canal boats are now treated. It is said that there is no difference in principle in the state maintaining a water way for boats or a steel way for cars, or in maintaining a tow path for mules or a tolls could be levied on all cargoes not only to pay for the running expenses, but also provide a handsome revenue for the and at the same time be of vast benefit to the people of the state in much the same way that the canals were in the early days. The house has a resolution looking toward an investigation of this subject along this line. Many hope that this may prove a solution of the vexed

The "Jewel" Statue

The statue "Tnese Are My Jewels" has at last been located, as far as the house is concerned. If the senate passes the bill it will be erected in front of the statehouse north of the main walk. The effort to transport the "Jewels" to the Xenia home for soldiers' children did not go through.

The Mansfield Pen.

The legislature took its annual trip to Mansfield last Friday to inspect the new reformatory that has been in the process of building for many years. This institution has already cost \$726,000, with over \$16,000 left on hand already appropriated. The prison is about half completed, and when it is finished it will cost about \$1,500,000. It will be the finest prison in the world, and will prove to be a better home than many of its in-mates ever saw or ever will see. When mates ever saw or ever will see. When completed it is to be run on much the same plan that the Elmira (N. Y.) institution is run. The New York reformatory has been in operation for about 16 years, and it has proven a most wonderful success. The only objection that is heard to the Mansfield institution is that it is built on too alchorate a scale. The it is built on too elaborate a scale. The cost when complete will be about \$1,400 per capita, while insane asylums are built for people who never committed crime at less than half that per capita.

Ben Wade's Picture. The painting of bluff old Ben Wade, painted from life by Miss Ransom, whose celebrated painting of General Thomas sold for \$8,000 some years ago in New York, has been sent here with the idea of attempting to sell it to the state. It is the only picture for which the late Senator Wade ever sat. Miss Ransom is an artist of national reputation, and as she ator Wade ever sat. Miss Ransom is an artist of national reputation, and as she only wants \$500 for this painting it is altogether likely that this painting will pass into the hands of the state. It has been the policy of the state to procure the pictures of its noble and notable sons from time to time, and surely none of them is more entitled to a place of honor than the honest old senator from Ashtable country where his remover is still. bula county, where his memory is still kept green and where his old friends and neighbors, many of them, still live.

Workman School Law. The agitation over the repeal of the Workman school law still goes on. The bill in the senate has been recommended bill in the senate has been recommended for passage by a bare majority, and the fight will be on in all its fury probably before this reaches the reader's eye. In the meantime the house is waiting for the dust to blow away and see where all are at. The repeal measure will be fought all along the line, and if it should get through the senate there will be a field day when the measure comes up in the house.

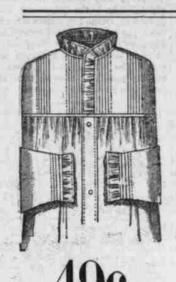
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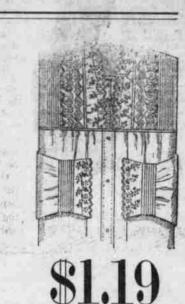
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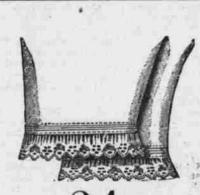


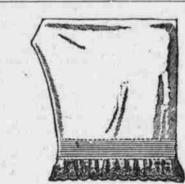


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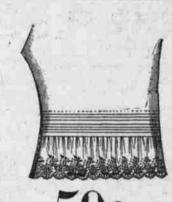
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Estate of Hettie Switzer, deceased. THE undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administrator de bonis son of the estatof Hettie Switzer, late of Henry county, Ohlo, de

Dated this 2nd day of January, A. D., 1894. THOMAS A. CONWAY. Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Eleanor Shepard, deceased

DR. BICELOW.



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Assignment of Valentine Kimmich. THE undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Valentine Kimulch, of Henry county, Ohio.

Dated this 16th day of January, A. D., 1894.

FRANK VAN NESS, Assignee.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of John F. Wadams, deceased

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